FIRST BLOW FROM ARIZONA SECTOR

Report that Large Force Gathered Near San Bernardino Will Strike First.

PERSHING TALKS WITH GAVIRA

EL PASO, March 13 .- In spite of · fficial denials reports persisted hero today that American cavalry on the Arizona state line had gathered for immediate crossing of the Mexican border, and that they might go across at any moment today. An advance guard of several cavalry troops was collected on that border two days ago with the prospect that it might be the first force into Mexico.

The point where the cavalry expedition is reported gathering today to enter Mexico on the Arizona boundary is near San Bernardino, Mex.

A reassuring conference was held here today between Brigadier General John J. Perehing, commander of the American expeditionary force and General Gabriel Gavira, Carransa commander at Juarez During the conference word arrived from Washington unofficially that General Carransa's request to cross the American border might be granted. This news was cordially received by General Gavira-

Conference at Consulate. This conference was the first time that he two commanders had ever met. They came together in the office of the WOODROUGH NAMED Mexican consulate, with Consul Garda as a third party. Nothing was given out afterward except of a general nature. "I have nothing to say except that the

meeting was entirely satisfactory," said leneral Pershing. General Gavira's comment was to the

"If there is anything to be given out it must come from General Pershing," said Consul Garcia, after his visitors had left. when asked whether the discussion personal and informal or in their capacity as officials of their respective governments he added what it partook of

Altogether it lasted about half an hour Great Activity on Border.

about 200 miles of the border, west here, trains were reported passing va-rious points during the night, the result of orders released Friday by the War deent. What points except Columbi partment. What points except pursuit col-might be used to assemble pursuit col-umns were not developed, but considerable activity was noted on the Arizons order near Nogales, and also in the vicinity of a small Mexican settlement called San Bernardino. In that region everal troops of cavalry were reported in ees for action. A column entering Mexico from one of these Arisona points would have a fairly direct route to the tain passes in Sonors, through apprehension has been expressed. that Villa might escape from the Chihua-hut territory into which he has retreated

Carransa Troops at Palomas.

Nogales reported that a few cannon had been discovered in the Mexican hills facing the American boundary line here, but elsewhere along the line where the American troops were gathering no signs of disquieting activity along the Mexican side were reported. Reports here that army officers at Columbus were pussed at the attitude of Carransa troops a few miles across the boundary were flatly devaled upon investigation. The army in-Carransa Troops at Palomas. also upon investigation. The army in-formation was that 1,600 Carranas troops had gathered at Palomas, about twelve miles acros the line from Columbus, and that the conduct of these troops was ex-emplary. These Palomas troops were part of a great ring which Carranas officers at Matamores say they are drawing about the desert and mountain retuges of Villa. The northern sector of this ring appears to be gathering in a position to nake it rest between Villa and the asmake it rest between Villa and the assembling American columns on the Amertean side of the border. Beliable information came last night from American
sources that the western side of the ring
had been much strengthened, and especially in the direction of the 500 American Mormon colonists near Casas
Grandes, about 175 miles south of the
border, where Villa's maneuvers has
raised the fear that he intended to attack
the Americans. The Carrange authorities have not reported any movement of their ring to draw inward to enclose Villa, but have pointed out that lack of railroad facilities hampers them in more speedy

Reports about Villa's activity were hazy, but Correlites, within striking distance of the railroad which the Mormons might return to the United States rebeen definitely reported.

Aiding the military, other branches of

the government service were active throughout the night on ratifications of Francisco Villas' trail. The dragnet for Villa sympathizers in El Paso last night resulted in the arrest of four generals, one general's secretary, a physician and an American. The generals, all former Villa commanders, were Manuel Medi-naveltia, once chief of staff; Julio Fabuells, Samuel Rodrigues and Juan Rodriguez. The American gave his name to the police as E. A. Talbott. The physician, Dr. Villareal, was formerly an activa Villa worker. General Medinaveitia was the man whom Villa sent to Juarez to execute General Thomas Ornelas, Juarez commander, who Villa suspected as a traitor. Ornelas oscaped, but Villa caught him on a railroad train and ful-fillend his orders.

Deming, N. M., which became uneasy after the Columbus raid, received last night guards composed of two companies of the Twentieth United States infantry killed.

'Phone Earnings Increase Thirteen Million Dollars

NEW YORK, March 13.—An increase of more than \$13,000.000 in the gross earnings of the American Telephone and Telegraph company last year over 1314 is shown by the annual report of President Theodore N. Vall, made public today. Total gross receipts of the company, not including the connecting independent companies last year were \$250,500,000.

The report declares that the engineering department has done "Important and confidential" work with representatives of the army and navy to work out a system of communication, "unequalled by any other nation," in connection with national defense plans.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxutive Bromo Quinine Tableta Druggists refund money if it fails to E. W. Grove's signature on each COLONEL H. J. SLOCUM commander of the American forces at Columbus, N. M., where the bandits under Villa raided the town and killed sixteen Americans.



COL H J SLOCUIT

AS FEDERAL JUDGE BY THE PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One.) since that time has been associated with Mr. Gurley.

He was born August 20, 1873, at Cincin nati, O., and was graduated from Chickerings institute, Cincinnati, after which he spent three years at Dreaden and Heidelburg, where he studied German, French, Italian and Spanish,

He was a candidate for the county judgeship of this county in 1905, when he was defeated by Judge Leslie, During the last presidential cumpaign he was president of the Woodrow Wilson League of Nebraska in which work he took a devoted interest. He served several years as instructor at Creighton College of

Resides at Raiston. Mr. Woodrough resides at Ralston and his family consists of Mrs. Woodrough and two children. He is regarded as a man with a keen legal mind.

Judge Woodrough was seen shortly after he received news of the appointment and was in a receptive mood and declared he appreciated and was highly gratified for the high honor bestowed upon him.
"The appointment was entirely unsolic-ited by me," he remarked. When I first

became an admirer of and booster for Woodrow Wilson it was mast certainly not with the thought that it would ever lead to my holding office of any kind. "Naturally I am gratifled at the gen erous support by my friends which led to the appartment.

to the appointment—an appointment which I with emphasis wish to add again was entirely unsolicited on my part."

The news of Mr. Woodrough's appointment spread rapidly, and during the aftpursue Villa in Mexico. congratulations by calls and telephone.

Troop Trains from Wyoming Will Start for Omaha Today

the Twelfth cavalry, stationed at Fort Russell, near Cheyenne, left for the Mexican border, going to Delhart, Tex., over the Colorado & Southern road. From there to destination, Columbus, N. M., they go over the Rock Island and El Paso & Southwestern.

The Twenty-fourth infantry, made up of 1,700 men, recently back from the Philippines and now stationed at Fort Russell, has been placed under marching

Word reaches the Northwestern railroad seadquarters that the trains that will sarry the soldiers, from Forts Meade and south were loading yesterday and that they will start some time Tues-day, reaching Omaha Wednesday, it taking about twenty-eight hours to make the run. In accordance with the inflexible rule, the trains carrying the animals and camp equipage will precede those carrying the men. According to the lineup now, the stop in Omaha will be of short duration, only long enough for the Missouri Pacific to couple its engines to

The soldiers will not stop here for a meal. Attached to each train is a kitchen ar. In this car coffee will be made for the men, and what little cooking is absolutely necessary will be done. From the ourist cars in front, squads of men, deained for the purpose, will go to the kitchen cars, secure the coffee and food and, returning, will distribute it to the

EXPLOSIONS SINK SHIP IN HALIFAX HARBOR

ST. JOHN, N. B., March 12.-The British steamer Matatua, after being on fire more than twenty-four hours, was sunk at its dock today soon after a series of

"Bob's" Fee Graft **Business Booming**

Pigures compiled by himself—he pockets half the receipts in addition to his \$6,000 a year salary.

NATURALIZATION PAPERS PHAED DURING YEAR 1915.

Declara- Pinal applitions at cations at at \$1 Each. H Elach. darch (city election). NATURALIZATION PAPERS FILED THIS YEAR TO MARCH 16, 1218. Declara-Final appli-tions at cations at 11 Each, 24 Each.

WILL DEFINE STATUS WASHINGTON AND OF THE HOOP SKIRT

Designers and Modistes Meet at Chicago Today to Settle Momentous Questions.

FASHION SHOW WILL BE HELD

the shoe top or-well- a little higher or lower? These are a few of the questions that will be debated in Chicago this week by artists, designers and modistes from all parts of the country who are coming to attend the National Fashion exposition, given by the Fashion Art League of America. The organization contends that its members set the advance fashions for women of this country, wits with Villa. His deliberation, offi-They assert they also are striving to cers here say, is calculated to make cershow that America has reached the place where it is free from the dictations of Paris in styles.

The convention will open tomorrow, but the designers will not show the new fashions until Tuesday and Wednesday, when they will be on exhibition in the ball rooms of two big Michigan avenue hotels. There will be a display of models direct from Paris, to show the comparison between the fashions of the two

Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, society woman and artist of New York and Chicago; Bell Armstrong Whitney, fashion expert of Paris; Prof. William Sargent, director of the art department, University of Chicago; Prof. George Williams Egers. head of the graphic art department of the Chicago Normal college, and Carl N. Werntz, president of the Academy of Fine Arts, are among the speakers who will tell the American women what they should wear, from an artistic standpoint. The Gessard trophy, which goes to the signer showing the most stylish group, will be awarded Tuesday night by a jury sposed of fashion experts and editors of fashion magazines.

Madame Alla Ripleys president of the Fashion Art League of America, said today: "Undoubtedly the American influence is having marked effect on the fashions of the world. The new styles to be shown at our exposition will bring in several novelties. The 'barrel skirt' will be shown for the first time. This is a allhouette of the 1860 period, but greatly changed to meet the conditions of modern life. Bustles worn on the sides of the hips also form an innovation that will be shown. Unmistakably, the period of the short, flaring skirt is rapidly drawing to an end, but it will be worn through-

Borah Urges that Congress Work Upon Plans for Defense Case to Determine

WASHINGTON, March 13.-Senator Borah, republican, urged the senate today to drop all other legislation and im mediately consider the national prepared-

committee told the senate that in his opinion the United States army did not have enough soldiers to cope with the Mexicans or enough equipment. He added he would not be surprised to see all Mexicans rally around Villa.

Senator Borah gave President Wilson's determination to send troops across the order to capture outlaws his full endorsement, but declared it would be the height of folly for the congress not to pres preparations for war when no one could tell what the present military action might lead to. Als Central America he said was apprehensive over the movement of American troops south of the Rie Grande, no matter what the motiv

"Bparks of dissension are constantly flying from Europe over this hemisphere. enator Borah declared. "No man knows one day what emergency the country may have to face the next. This defense program cannot be shaped in a week. It may take months to formulate the plans for national defense urged by the presi-

"Judging from the present condition of this legislation, one of two things must be true. Either the president is sadly in error as to the requirements of the situation which confronts us er congress is sadly in error in its failure to respond more quickly to the president's requests.

"Certainly nothing can be less fortunate at such a time as this as to say for congress and the executive to disagree over this important issue. I do not disapprove of the action the president has taken in pursuing into Mexico those who invaded the United States and murdered

Smelting Company Employes Leave

NEW YORK, March 13.-All American employes of the American Smelting and Refining company have been withdrawn from Mexico, it was announced by the company today. The men arrived at Laredo, Tex., yesterday from the smelting plants at Monterey and Matchula. Operations were resumed in these plants about six or eight weeks ago.

MILLION DOLLAR ESTATE BEQUEATHED TO MRS. COOK

BEATRICE, Neb., March 11.-(Special Telegram.)-The will of the late Daniel Cook, the banker who died here a week ago, was filed for probate in county court today. The three children, Dan W., jr. and John of this city, and Mrs. Mary Ramsey of Omaha are left \$10,000 each. Chauncey Cook of New York City receives \$3,500 and the remainder of the estate, which is estimated at nearly \$1,000,000, is bequeathed to the widow, Mrs. Elisabeth Cook.

Department Orders. WASHINGTON, March II. (Special Tel-WASH'NGTON, March II.—(Special Telegram.)—Nebraska pensions granted:
Mary E. Ouick, Lincoln, II; Mary J. Fry.
Flatamouth, III.
Mrs. Annie J. McCormick was appointed postmaster at Raiston, Douglas county, Nebraska, vice David L. Ham, removed, and William L. Leary, Ward, Moody county, South Dakets, vice L. D. Ferguson, resigned.
C. II. Petskins has been appointed rural letter carrier at Flatte, S. D.

CARRANZA AGREE ON VILLA CHASE

(Continued from Page Que.) country. There is no present intention to extend it to other Mexican territory

War Department Quiet. While General Funsion was proceeding with the arrangements to pursue the bandits and end their activities once and for CHICAGO, March 12.—Is the hoop all, the War department was unusually skirt coming or is it going? Will quiet today. Scores of telegrams came milady wear her skirts just above from the border dealing with troop movements, supply lines and other countless details of military operations; but n word that the forces had gone into Mex-The disputches have not yet disclosed an outline of General Funston's plans nor even the fact, reported in press dispatches from the border, that Brigadier General Pershing had been assigned to lead the chase.

The whole matter is in General Fun ston's hands. He is planning carefully his moves on the huge chess-board of northern Mexico, where he is to match tain the result before the first shot is The War department is interested only

in these military movements. Discussion of the ultimate possibilities or probabilities of the stand taken by the Washington administration or by General Car ranza is only a side issue, an academic argument. It has been discussed by the army only in connection with the possi bility that a Carranua force might be left In the rear of the advancing columns without a definite understanding of what its attitude might be.

Taking No Chances. Officers familiar with General Funston's reports of his troop dispositions said he was taking no chances in this

The belief that American troopers aiready were across the line to watch at least one side of the region in which Villa is supposed to be operating, gained strength tonight in unofficial circles Press reports from the border tended to bear out this view, but so far as is known the War department was without confirmation. Border reports also indicated the possible mobilization places of several columns, but officers declined to discuss these, holding rigidly to the policy announced by Secretary Baker of giving General Funston every opportunity to excute a surprise attack.

Reports from the three regiments of cavalry ordered to join Funston's border army showed satisfactory speed was be ing made in getting the troops in action. Half of the command and all of another were rolling toward the border before sundown tonight, eighteen hours after they received marching orders. The rest will be in motion tomorrow morning. It was learned tonight that every

agency of the government that might furnish General Funston with information as to conditions in Mexico has been called upon to do its share. Reports reaching any department that might throw light on Villa's whereabouts are being forwarded promptly.

Status of Union

WASHINGTON, March 12.-The supreme court today restored to its docket Coal and Coke company against John Mitchell, Secretary Wilson and others, involving the question of whether the United Mine Workers is organized in contravention of the Sherman anti-trust

An appeal from the United States circuit court in favor of the union was dismissed for want of jurisdiction, but the supreme court retained jurisdiction of the case by granting a writ of certiorar because of the importance of the question.

Wilson Asks House to Hurry Army, Navy and Tariff Bills

WASHINGTON, March 18 -- resident Wilson urged Speaker Clark and Major-ity Leader Kitchin to speed up the army and navy bills, the tariff, Philippine and shipping bills, and other measures in the administration legislative program.

gressional District:

PART OF MONTEREY PRESIDIO BURNED

Headquarters Building Destroyed Shortly After Troops Started for Border.

RECORDS AND PAPERS LOST

MONTEREY, Cal., March 13, The headquarters building of the hua City or Juares. Monterey presidio was totally destroyed by fire early this morning, received news of the new cavalry moveabout six hours after being vacated it followed immediately upon the report by troops of the First cavalry, who of a scout train that made a run down left for the Mexican border, Firemen the Mexican & Northwestern line in the attempting to extinguish the flames direction of Casas Grandes, but turned found that the water supply had been social smoke ahead at Santa Sofia, which seemed to come from a burnshut off at the source.

An investigation was started immediately by caretakers left in charge. Monterey was the Spanish and Mexican capital of California, and the presidio couples the site of the ancient miltary adquarters. The post was an uncompleted one, described by militry authorities as a sort of cantonment, with old wooden barracks sufficient to accommodate a regiment. These are of the type ommon at the presidio of San Francisco, where several persons, including the wife and three daughters of Brigadier General John J. Pershing were burned to death. The monetary loss, it was said, is of small moment.

The headquarters safe and the contents of the postoffice were saved. All other records and papers were destroyed. Major James G. Harboard, in charge of the post, refused to discuss the origin of the fire until he had made his own investigation.

Von Tirpitz Ill and Not on the Job Now

LONDON, March 18.-Admiral Alfred on Tirpitz, minister of the German navy, has been ill for several days, says a dispatch from Amsterdam, and the business of the ministry of marine has been handed over to the oldest ranking officer.

CLAIMS THAT SWAMP-ROOT SAVED HER LIFE

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County of Montgomery. Before me, C. L. Jukes, a Notary Pub sonally appeared Emma A. Boggs, to me known to be the identical person who exscuted the within and foregoing instrument of writing, and ackowledged to me that she executed the same as her free and voluntary act and deed for the uses and purposes therein set forth. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Notarial Seal the day and year above mentioned

C. L. JUKES, Notary Public.

GURLEY FOR DELEGATE

To the Republicans of the Second Con-

Having filed as a candidate for dele-

gate from this Congressional District to the

Republican National Convention (by this

action submitting my name to be voted for

for at the Republican Primaries, to be held

April 18th), I take this opportunity to an-

nounce my candidacy in conjunction with

my position as to the nominees of that con-

support to Charles E. Hughes and William

E. Borah. If elected, I shall accept such

election as an expression of preference

from my constituency to that effect.

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political trend must recognize the ever-

increasing sentiment among Republicans everywhere for Charles E. Hughes. It is

useless to attempt to account for it-the

feeling, deep and sincere, that his nomina-

tion will best meet the exigencies of the sit-

uation. Hughes, the most progressive of

the conservatives; Borah, the most conserv-

ative of the progressives, in my judgment

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Men to Protect

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tral railway north of Chihuahua City

direct to Camas Grandes to aid the 500

members of the Mormon colony concen-

trated at that point, but now cut off

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tant. Assuming that Villa forces were

Some months ago the bridges on the

section of the road between Madero and

Temosachic, below Caras Grandes, were

destroyed by Villa. As the telegraph

wires between Casas Grandes stopped

working suddenly late yesterday, as if

ut, the Mormons are now completely

isolated. General Gavira says his forces

General Gutlerrez, who was expected

o arrive here this morning, is at La-

guna, according to Gavira, directing

operations from there. General Garsa,

has been diverted at Laguna, may bring

down forces over the northern loop by

way of Juarez to ald Casas Grandes, Ga-

vira says, but since the sudden change

Thousand Men Strike.

CHICAGO, March 12.—One thousand of the 1,900 employes of the Argo plant of the Corn Products company went on strike today, according to their leaders, to enforce a demand for an increase in wages.

there are ample against Villa.

in plans he is not certain.

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